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PREVENTING A SCANDAL?

The story of the marriage of the Rev. H.

F. AULD, of Morrisania, and Mrs. HAZEL

EMMA CHRISTIE, a bewitching widow, pub-

lished exclusively by THE WORLD this morn-

ing, is as interesting as a sensational novel.

The young clergyman betrothed himself

solemnly to the widow two years ago during

the season of Lent. They would then have

been united had not the rules of the Church

forbidden it during the Lenten season.

After that the reverend squire had a

change of heart and desired to break

his engagement. The case was transferred

from the Court of Cupid to that of the learned

Bishop of the diocese. Dr. POTTER de-

cided that the minister must keep his word

and make the widow his wife, although he

might refuse to allow her to become so in

sight but name.

The marriage took place a week ago. But

at the altar's foot the Rev. Mr. AULD solemnly

renounced the woman he was about to make

his wife, saying: "I will let you be my wife

in name. I will never live with you. I will

try and provide for you, but you must never

darken my threshold." In the face of this

the presiding minister united the couple in

the solemn words of the Church service.

These remarkable people, now that the story

is known, declare their action to have been

induced to "prevent a scandal" in the

Church. Was not this mockery of marriage

the greatest scandal that could be put upon

the Church? Was not the whole marriage

ceremony, including the responses of the

bridegroom, a falsehood and a sham at the

very altar?

The woman who is now Mr. AULD's wife is

spoken of as bearing an unblemished char-

acter, and the fault seems to lie wholly with

the reverend and vacillating husband. If the

widow had possessed proper spirit she would

have refused to become his wife. She ought

to have left him with his mother.

IS "BADGER" ROBBERY COMMON?

People are trying to laugh down PATT

DALY's story about the attack made upon

him by two "badger" game thieves in the

Fourth avenue flat. Some go so far as to

say that PATT was struck with a bottle in a

woman's room and not shot at all. But a

fastened bullet in the room, a dis-

charged revolver, a wound in the

head and a liberal amount of powder burned

into the skin do not usually result from a

blow with a bottle.

Whether PATT had made previous visits to

the flat has nothing more to do with the case

than the flowers that bloom in the spring.

Beyond doubt a bold attempt to rob DALY

was concocted by persons who knew that he

always carried a large amount of money

about his clothes, and the ruffians ought to

be tracked and severely punished.

There is good reason to believe that the

crime of which DALY nearly became the vic-

tim is too common in New York. The peo-

ple implicated in this lauded attempt are prob-

ably regularly engaged in that line of busi-

ness. Not one man in a hundred would have

resisted two armed men as DALY did, especially

when resistance would disclose the fact of

his visit to a disreputable place. The

natural thing would have been for the en-

trapped individual to quietly submit to rob-

bery, and no one knows how many men are

thus despoiled.

The subject is a good one for police inquiry,

and Chief BRANN is just the man to run such

criminals to earth. He has a clue in the DALY

case which may lead to startling revelations.

The Governor has issued his proclamation

for a special election in the Sixth Senatorial

District of this city, for a successor to

County Clerk-elect REILLY. It is said

that the Republicans and County Democrats

are to unite in the district to elect an anti-

Hill Senator, but they have no chance of

success. The special election to fill the late

Senator Low's seat has not yet been called.

In this case also a Democrat is likely to be

elected.

Mrs. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., announces

that she will make her venture in the theatri-

cal profession in comedy. "I have had

enough of tragedy in real life," said the

young mother, sorrowfully. Why does not

the tragedy end in a fitting recognition of the

wife's rights and the stage be spared another

society addition?

The friends of the two men who last Sun-

day quietly left the Methodist Church at

Elco, Ill., to settle a little difficulty just out-

side the doors, will probably give them a

funeral this week. It is to be hoped that the

religious service from which they adjourned

for the occasion had prepared them for

death.

A BATH, FOR USE FOR CROUP, COLIC, AND ALL

OTHER AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, 100 Doses One Dollar.

A PRETTY PLOT.

Mayor Hewitt Inadvertently Lets
the Cat Out of the Bag.The County Democracy's Neat
Little Scheme Exposed.Smith and Beckman to Resign Be-
fore Hewitt Leaves Office.The details of the plot of the County
Democracy to obtain control of the Depart-
ment of Public Works and the Law Depart-
ment for the ensuing four years has been dis-covered. D. Lowber Smith and Henry R. Beckman are
to resign and to be reappointed Commissioner
of Public Works and Corporation Counsel re-
spectively some time between Dec. 10 and
Jan. 1, and will fight to maintain themselves
in office for four years.Mayor Hewitt hinted this yesterday, and
the Tammany Hall leaders, who had hoped
that THE EVENING WORLD's assertion that
such a scheme was brewing was not true, are
to-day obliged to admit that there now
seems to exist no doubt that the County
Democracy, with the assistance of Mayor
Hewitt, will attempt to deprive Tammany of
the choicest fruits of her recent victory.Tammany Hall men had based their hopes
on Mayor Hewitt. They did not believe that
he would place himself on record as a law-
breaker by appointing successors to Commis-
sioner D. Lowber Smith and Corporation
Counsel Beckman for full terms from
Dec. 10 to Jan. 1.They did not believe that Mayor Hewitt
would dare set himself up as a court of last
resort and declare the unconstitutionality of
the Consolidation act, which makes the term
of office of those two officials expire May 1,
1889.A prominent Tammany Hall man said to-
day: "Yes, sir, the Counties are going to try to
take the Public Works and the Corporation
Counsel's office. There is no use of further
coddling ourselves with the belief that they
won't."Mayor Hewitt has let the cat out of the
bag. He says that there exists no conspiracy.
Of course not. Mayor Hewitt is too hon-
orable a gentleman to become a political con-
spirator.Neither would he violate the law which
plainly says that the terms of office of the
Commissioner and the Corporation Counsel
expire May 1."Uncle Abram's" resources are many, and
he has found a way to avoid being both a
conspirator and a law-breaker, and he has
been setting the evidence ready in advance
to prove his innocence.He asserted yesterday that he would fill
every vacancy which exists or may exist prior
to Jan. 1, and takes the trouble to tell the re-
sults of his investigation. He said that if
Corporation Counsel Beckman were to resign
he would appoint his successor.In that statement it is to be found the meat
in the cocoon. It reveals every detail of the
scheme.The position of the Counties is that the
Consolidation act is unconstitutional, and
that the terms of office of the officials to be
appointed expire Dec. 10.Mark my words. Some time between
Dec. 10 and Jan. 1 D. Lowber Smith and
Henry R. Beckman will resign.According to his previously expressed in-
tention Mayor Hewitt will fill the vacancies
most probably by the reappointment of the
same individuals.If not to be appointed for any
specified time, but for "unexpired terms."If the position of the County Democracy
is correct, the "unexpired terms" for which
they will be appointed will end four years
from Dec. 10, 1888. If not they will go out
of office May 1 next.By this clever arrangement Mayor Hewitt
will clear himself of both of the charges of
conspiracy and law-breaking.He will simply appoint for "unexpired
terms" and will let the incumbents of the
office fight it out in the courts with the men
whom Mayor Hewitt will appoint next May.As he suggested in his interview of yesterday,
when he said:"If I object to my action in the
matter it would be his duty to go to the
courts and test the question."This is the scheme, you may depend on
it. It is a pretty scheme, too.Mayor Hewitt's appointees will find a
lively time before their next Summer when
they try to take possession of those two de-
partments.Why he thought that D. Lowber
Smith and Corporation Counsel Beckman
would be reappointed, the gentleman said
that they probably would not agree to the
scheme if they were not to benefit personally
by it.

"IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS."

"The Evening World's" Interesting Query
Awakens Interest in Georgia.With a commendable spirit of emulation the
Atlanta Journal, in a recent issue, devoted
heavily two columns to interviews obtained from
Georgia citizens of both sexes as to what they
would do if they had a million dollars.The widespread interest which was awakened
by this discussion in the columns of THE EVENING
WORLD, as evidenced from the number of
letters received, is a proof in itself, just the
Journal to follow up the idea and submit to the
readers the different expressions of opinion on
this interesting topic.Among the ladies who were asked "what they
would do if they had a million dollars" there
were but a few cases where a portion of the
money would not be devoted to charitable pur-
poses, while among the men, while charity
was the dominant motive, the great majority
of the large sum, in the main, they would
use the major part to enjoying life in all its
bonanzas. One enthusiastic individual declared
that he would run a baseball team during the
Summer.Another said he would devote seven hundred
thousand of it in trying to make Atlanta a Pro-
hibition town, while an unpatriotic military
enthusiast suggested that he would live the
rest of his life in Paris.Congratulations are due the Atlanta Journal
for its enterprise in following in the footsteps of
THE EVENING WORLD, and presenting its readers
with a lively topic for discussion, which is alike
appreciated by the young and old.

Lampiano's Ready Stilleto.

Emilio Lampiano, of 286 Elizabeth street,
was held in \$1,000 bonds at the Tombs this
morning for abducting a stiletto into George
Kilgus's hands. Lampiano had paid too much
attention to Kilgus's wife, and the husband re-
monstrated with him.

THE FUNNY MEN AT WORK.

SOME SAMPLES OF THE JOKES MANUFAC-
TURED TO ORDER.

His Sister Is Still Single.

(From Times.)

Little Herbert—That's nothing.
Mr. Zinn—What's nothing?
Little Herbert—That trick I taught Wiggins
to carry a cane in his mouth before he was a year
old.Not That Kind of a Man.
(From Times.)
Evangelist—My friend, do you ever spend any
time on your knees?
Sinner—No, I make my wife put down the car-
pets Spring and Fall.Rival Attractions.
(From the Chicago Globe.)
Deacon—The pews are not more than half filled
to-day. How do you account for it?
Clergyman—Bob Ingersoll, Rob Elmore and
the Sunday newspapers; that's what all the
pews.He Forgot the Cyclopedia.
(From Times.)
Bostonian—So you live out West.
Western Man—Yes, sir.
"Well, you haven't got much to blow about."
"Haven't, eh? How about our cyclones?"He Wanted It.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)
"Is it possible, sir," said the visitor, as he
looked at a specimen in the museum of the Sci-
entific Association, "that this is a petrifica-
tion?"
"Yes, sir," replied the custodian, with per-
durable pride, "that is a genuine petrified
ham."Is it for sale? demanded the visitor, ex-
citedly. "If I want it. I don't care a darn
what it costs!"
"You have guessed correctly. He was the prop-
rietor of a railway eating-house."A Bombastic.
(From Times.)
First Dude—How much did you pay for this
cane?
Second Dude—Three dollars. It's genuine
bamboo.The man who sold it to you bamboozled you
very nicely. It's only imitation.
Endicott's Legacy.
(From Times.)[The first of the Endicotts, ancestor of the
Miss Endicotts whom Mr. Joseph Chamberlain
has just married at Washington, introduced into
America the English dairy, which in Man-
chester is still called "Endicott's Legacy."]All men of British blood are kin,
However far they range.
Bobby and Jonathan must win
By floral interchange.Two centuries and a half ago
Endicott, we're told,
First made the British dairy blow
In Massachusetts old.Now Joseph's legacy to us
Is to bring home (Harrold!)—
The flower of the Endicotts
From Massachusetts old!Surre Flora on the mast must smile!
Fortunate Joseph C.
Torch-bearer back to the Old Isle
Endicott's Legacy!Twist England, Old and New, fresh link!
You'll surely join us as we drink
The Orchid and the Daisy!A Popular Remedy.
(From Times.)
Tommy—Ma, I've sprained my wrist. What
shall I put on it?
Mother—Batho it in whiskey, my son."Wag, I say."
"Did you ever sprain his throat?"
"Yes, Tommy. He gets it in the neck occa-
sionally."Blue Eyes vs. Black.
(From the Cartoon.)
Poets have sung of a dazzling bright eye,
An orb of jetty black hue,
Of an eagle-like eye—a proud flashing eye,
But my heart is not with them, I cannot tell
For I love the soft light of the blue.Nobly and queenly the arrow gleam,
For eyes that are able to view;
But if I cannot compare with the mild, mellow
beam.The calm, gentle glimmer, the heart-love su-
preme,
That dwells in the depths of the blue.
The fiery black eye is the one to command,
By the fear it inspires to subdue;
But what icy heart can the pleading withhold,
Can resist the persuasion, the wistful demand,
Implored by the soft eyes of blue?The lightning shaft, rending the storm clouds
on high;
The heavens all darkened to view;
Oh, that, that resembles the angry black eye!
But the mild ray of sunlight, the clear summer
This, this is the type of the blue!

WORLINGS.

A New York correspondent writes that a fash-
ionable dressmaker is constructing a gown for
Mrs. Annie Rives-Chandler that will cost \$1,000.The largest continuous sleeping-car service in
the world is that on the Santa Fe system, which
runs through sleepers from San Diego, Cal., to
Chicago, a distance of 2,311 miles.A citizen of New Ulm, Minn., owns a horse
which he considers an unerring weather pro-
phet. He can always tell when a storm is
coming by watching the animal's eyes, which
change from a very light color to dark blue
twenty-four hours before a change in the
weather.

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A New Gigantic Feature.

The Eden Musee will be closed to the public
to-morrow evening to admit of a private recep-
tion and first view of E. Bonon's gigantic
painting, "The Brooklyn Bridge." The art
gallery will be open to the public on Friday. It
contains a choice collection of paintings from
the Paris Salon of this year.

An Old Wall Street Man Dead.

Gerard B. Scrantom, formerly of the firm of
Scrantom & Willard, died at Lakewood, N. J.,
at 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. Scrantom had
been a member of the Stock Exchange for
nearly twenty years.

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60 INCHES LONG RICH LITER REAL PLUSH NEWMARKETS, AT \$41.00; HAVE BEEN \$60.00.

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150 PAIR CUPURE LACE CURTAINS AT \$1.25.
100 PAIR RICH BRUSSELS LACE AT \$2.50.
65 PAIR HANDSOME IRISH POINT LACE AT \$5.85.
75 PAIR REAL LACE, VERY HANDSOME, AT \$8.25.
ANTIQUE AND GUIPURE LACE BED SETS FOR PRESENTS AT UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES.The above goods will be sold at half value
for balance of this week.

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We are now showing a large collection of useful Holiday
Presents, which we are selling at very low prices as a special
inducement to early buyers. To-morrow we make an extraor-
dinary offering, consisting of 35 pieces superb quality Black
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